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The trial of Austin Jayne and John K. latthews, United States Local Inspectors of Steam Vessels and Boilers, was opened yester-day by the continuation of the cross-examinaon of Francis B. Allen, mechanical engineer He explained his way of testing tubes in boilers et defects. Diagrams of the machinery of the steamboat Seawanhaka were shown to the es, and he pointed out the location on the furnace plate where he found a blister, at his examination in July, 1880. He did not think the blister contributed to the disaster. He thought if a hydrogiante test had been applied to the bollers of the Beawanhaka on March 16 at the Government examination, accompanied by a personal examination of the tubes, the dein the tubes described in the evidence would have been revealed. He had applied the test fifty or seventy times to stationary engines. and had used a light in looking through the tubes. He had heard of a boiler in Philadelphia, which was guaranteed by hydrostatic pressure to standeighty bounds, exploding at fifty pounds. Abraham F. Calkin, a steam boiler and engine maker, said that he bought the boilers of exploded stramboats. He bought the boilers of the Eastern World, which exploded in 1852, and the boilers of the New World, which exploded on the Hudson River in 1864 or 1865. At the time of the Seawanhaka disaster he expressed an opinion about it, and in consequence was subpomased to attend with the United States Grand Jury an examination of the Seawanhaka's boilers. He crawled into the back connection of the starboard boiler, and, after feeling around, called out: "I've found it!" He found a fracture of the plate. He said the plate was pretty well played out. There was a crack around the tubes. Asked what the effect of the defects in the boiler would be, witness answered that they would drive back the flames and set fire to the vessel. He averred that the Seawanhaka's starboard boiler was worn out and unsafe. He thought that it was dangerous six months before the disaster. The boiler ought to have had new tubes, in his opinion, three years ago. He had seen old boilers in better condition than those of the Seawanhaka's sailing in sait water was to make the boilers were bad on the lith of March. He said that he had seen fifty Government inspections of steam boilers. The only thorough examination of the tubes would have been to have taken them out and put in new ones. Any one knew that boilers used on sait water fourteen years were of no further use. A satisfactory inspection of the Seawanhaka's boilers would have taken a week. It could not be made in one day, He discovered some of the rivets of the boiler of the Seawanhaka loose. He was positive of the fact, The plate was thicker in some places than others. would have been revealed. He had applied the test fifty or seventy times to stationary engines

than others.
On cross-examination witness said that if he had heard it said that the tubes of the Seawan-baka's boilers had been taken out three years ago and replaced again he would not believe it. He depied that ex-Congressman Calkin, his brother, had sought to have the defendant inspectors approve of a life raft he had invented. The case will be continued to-day.

#### RECKLESS SALE OF POISONS.

New Haven Druggists Selling Laudanum Young Women in Common Tumblers. NEW HAVEN, March 30 .- Three poisoning

ses in little more than a week have directed public attention to the loose manner in which sonous drugs are dispensed in this city. In the first case, Emma Gibson, a young colored while intoxicated, bought from Druggist Jacob Linde five cents' worth of laudanum with which she committed suicide. The poison was given the woman in a common glass tumbler she had with her. Although the druggist

bler she had with her. Although the druggist testified that he had properly labelled the poison, the Coroner's jury censured him for selling poison in an open tumbler.

A few days later Joseph Banning called for extract of dandellon, and Druggist James Olmstead, by mistake, gave him beliadonns. Banning swallowed a pill large enough to kill half a dezen men, and had not his eye caught the label on the bottle from which the pill was taken before he left the store, he would have gone home and died. Several hours were spen by physicians in saving his life. He declares that as soon as he sufficiently recovers he shall bring suit against the druggist for damages.

The third case was that of Adina J. Morris, a bright girl of 16 years, the daughter of Eli Morris of 36 Kimberly avenue. She went to A. J. Patience's grocery and drug store last night, and bought an ounce of laudanum, which was put in a glass tumbler she had with her. No label was put on the tumbler. Arriving home, the girl drank the whole ounce, it is said, in mistake for rhubarb. Medical aid was summoned, and emotics were administered, which, with walking her up and down the street for hours, saved her life, although she is yet weak and not wholly out of danger.

Man who Did Not Interfere to Aid h

In the second trial of Mrs. Henrietta Deputy's suit for \$25,000 damages against ex-City Works Commissioner William B. Hazzard in the Brooklyn City Court, for alleged assault and battery, Mr. Martin S. Combs, the plaintiff's father, after describing the scene on the evening of June 4, in Mr. Hazzard's house, wher cross-examination why he did not interfere

cross-examination why he did not interfere. He said that he was so thunderstruck that he was unable to do or say anything. Moreover, he was a member of the Society of Friends, and his religious belief forbade him from laying violent hands upon any person, no matter what was the provocation.

"Would your religion prevent your interference if you saw that your child was to be murdered?" asked the defendant's counsel.

"There is no line drawn," said the witness. Using ex-Judge Morris as a model, Mr. Combs ilustrated how Mr. Hazzard had ejected his daughter from the house by placing his knee against the small of her back and his hands upon her shoulders.

Mrs. Marzaret Goldsmith, who was passing the house at the instant of the appearance of Mrs. Deputy at the door, testified that she saw a woman pushed out of the doorway with such force that she went against the railing of the stoop, and that she heard her say to some person at the door, "On, you devil."

Expert testimony as to the chronic injury to the spine which it is claimed Mrs. Deputy is suffering from was given.

## Trouble Over a Bonding Question.

Oswego, March 30 .- An important negotia tion has just been concluded in this city relating to bonds issued some years ago in aid of the Lake Ontario Shore Railroad, which was built from Oswego to the Nisgara River by means of the town bonding system. After pay the one or two of their coupon installments, several of the towns defaulted, repudiated their bonds, and began suits to contest their legality upon various pretexts. The State courts held variously in the subject, but in one or two cases, which went to the Court of Appeals, the decision was adverse to the loss. Meanwhile the boiders of the bonds instituted anish ins. Meanwhile the boiders of the bonds instituted anish line. Meanwhile the bonds to compet the towns to pay, and the Intel States Court to compet the towns to pay, and the proceed into the more of the bonds instituted anish has been been usually a series of the bonds of the proceed and has been beaten. A law based in the present Legislature retired the Rairoad Commissioners in several of these towns, and devolved their duties on a board of these towns, and devolved their duties on a board of these towns, and devolved their duties on a board of these towns. And devolved their duties on a board of the Peace. Newfane was bonded to \$88,000, her town efficers have now arrainged to settle and pay her bonds in new ones, at five per cent, interest, and to pay the bonds in new ones, at five per cent, interest, and to pay the bodd have been exchanged. Other towns will soon follow the same course, and thus the long and expensive lingation will be closed. the one or two of their coupon installments several of follow the same course, and thus the long and expensi-higation will be closed.

## Mother and Daughter Suffocated.

of New Rochelle, and her daughter Addie, 13 years of age, shut off the draughts of the stove and partir re moved the lids before they went to bed on Monday night. On Tuesday morning some of Mrs. Nelson's pupils called to take their lessons, and were unable to gain admittance. Featring that something was wrong they sun moned Constable kelly. Relly forced an entrance in the house and found. Mrs. Nelson deal in bed and he daughter 15 ing. Inconscious beside her. They had bee apply xisted by gas from the arce. Physiciants tried to apply xisted by gas from the store. Physiciants tried to

Prairie Dogs to Newark. Several months ago Mr. H. F. Osborne bought a jair of prairie dogs in Colorado, and took them to his home at 83 Court street, Newark. Last Droember he divided to give them their customary winter sleep under decided to give then their customary winter sleep under the ground. He had a deep hole excavated in his gar-den, and placing the dogs therein in a box, with a piece of carpet for building, he showelled in the earth until the box was harm's everal foct. On Tuesday the box was ding up, and the dogs were tound close together in a sound sleep. They were taken into the holes, and quickly remained consciousness. Yesterday they played logs that, and remained to be well and sleep.

burglars which has been operating in this city for se eral months past was effectually broken up yesterday

## An Fritre Family Hilled by a Cyclone.

CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., March 30.-Information

"NOT GUILTY." Mrs. Polly Haskins Acquitted of the Charge

DELHI, N. Y., March 30 .- At the opening of court this morning Mr. W. H. Johnson began the closing argument for the prisoner in the Haskins murder trial. For an hour and a half before the proceedings opened people were hurrying to get places in the court room, and fully half the spectators in the crowded room were women. Mr. Johnson's argument occupied over two hours. He contended that no motive on the part of the defendant to commit this most terrible crime had been shown by the people, and that the attempts to prove improper relations between the prisoner and young Rogers, the school teacher and Greenback politician, had been a complete

prisoner and young Rogers, the school teacher and Greenback politician, had been a complete and ignominious failure. Counsel, however, showed that Haskins had a powerful motive for suicide, as he had forged twenty-five different names, and had added perjury to these crimes in his own affidavit for a pension. He bad also said that a detective was upon his track, that if he was caught he would have to go to State prison for life, and that he would rather take poison than do that.

The Hon, A. R. Gilbert made a forcible speech in his closing argument for the people, occupying about two hours. He insisted that an adequate motive was properly inferable from the evidence upon the question of improper relations. He dwelt with special emphasis upon the confession of the prisoner that previous to his death her husband admitted to her that he had taken poison, and yet she kept the secret looked in her bosom and her lips scaled as with the seal of death.

The charge of Judge Martin occupied about an hour, and at 2 P. M. the jury retired. The sympathy of the spectators seemed to be strongly with the prisoner. At 3% P. M. the jury returned with their verdict. There was a painful suppense for a few minutes. The clerk directed the jury to look upon the prisoner and the prisoner to look upon the prisoner and the prisoner bord the verdict of "Not guilty," there was an outburst of applause which was not readily suppressed. The prisoner burst into tears, and kissed her smallest child, who was sitting by her side. Her counsel shook her hand in congratulation, and her sister, with streaming eyes, embraced and kissed her. sister, with streaming eyes, embraced and kissed her.

#### KELLY'S WIFE BROKERAGE.

Charging \$2 a Bay for Looking Up a Help-meet for his Fellow Townsman.

MORRISVILLE, N. J., March 30 .- A remarkable case was tried here on Monday afternoon before Judge Sniffine and a jury. John Mc-Cloughlin and wife sued Michael Kelly and wife for \$15 loaned. The parties engaged no lawyers but pleaded their own cases. Kelly put in an offset for 7% days' board, one day's work on the house of McCloughlin, two barrels work on the house of accioughin, two barrels of potatoes, and seven days' work in New York city hunting up a wife for McCloughlin, for which he charged \$2 a day.

In answer to this latter claim, McCloughlin said that Kelly did not earn so much money, as he did not spend all his time at it, and that the wives furnished him were not satisfactory. The first woman Kelly sot McCloughlin for a wife suited McCloughlin, but McCloughlin did not suit the woman and she left him. Kelly then got him several others, none of whom was satisfactory except the last, who was lame. McCloughlin claimed that the charge was altogether too much for getting him a lame wife. McCloughlin claimed that the charge was excessive. Kelly, she said, should not charge anything, as it was no work at all to get her.

The parties to the suit would have come to blows several times in the course of the trial had it not been for the interference of the constables. The jury concluded that Kelly had earned his money, for they gave him a verdict of \$4.48. of potatoes, and seven days' work in New York

WASHINGTON, March 30 .- When the Senate met this morning a handsome bouquet of flowers adorned Senator Kellogg's desk, while a floral ship, sailing upon a sea of violets and roses, the gift of the ladies of Alexandria, Va., to Senator Hill of Georgia, ornamented tha gentleman's desk, and was greatly admired. The floral tribute was accompanied with the following note: These Virginia flowers, from ladies of Alexandria, are presented to Senator Hill of Georgia as a feeble featimental on their part of their admiration of the brilliant manner in which he recently exposed the corrupt largain made by a Senator from Virginia on the one part and the Republican party on the other. This ship, Senator, has not cleared from the White House, nor is its voy-cicorgia Senator, because he has anchored himself in the hearts of true Virginians everywhere by the timely and cloquent speech he has made in defence of the honor, in preservation of the traditions, and its maintenance of the former illustrious history of Virginia, when he sheathed the sword of one of her own Senators which had been treacherously pointed to bisrce her fair faine. gentleman's desk, and was greatly admired. The floral

Leaving a Trail of Stolen Cigare Over the

About a week ago a young man hired a room rentilated by a skylight in the top story of the boarding house at 273 Greenwich street. On Satorday he anconnecd that a friend would spend the night with him but that he would not introduce him to the family, as he baby in the room below, but the child's mother mention it till the robbery was brought to light!

## A Veteran of Waterloo.

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